

improvement of our collaboration. I am convinced that the tempo of my work will increase considerably in the near future and that is the reason why I have asked that meetings should now take place weekly, so as to enable me to hand over the considerable material I will prepare for the Western Governments, covering all problems of interest. Finally, my tasks are now clearer to me and since I have the opportunity to increase my activities, I will fulfill these tasks to the full. I raise my glass to drink a toast of gratitude.

25. S: To tell the truth, there is another reason why I wanted to speak personally to someone from the Western High Commands; that is not because I have any secrets from you (my case officers), but because I have a request to make. I am happy that I am at least able to state my wish via the microphone now. It is almost two years since I started gathering material for you, but I consider that I have now been in active cooperation with you for three months. Three months is also a significant time period. I am most grateful and satisfied with my collaboration with you in this room, and wish to thank my American and British leaders for all the help and encouragement given me, and ask the said leaders to thank their case officers for their hard work during these three months. Three months may seem little, but is much when considered as a period of active work in intelligence. This work will become even more active, and for this reason I ask for weekly contacts starting from October.

26. S: I would like to ask my leaders to thank you for the great work which you have carried out. If necessary, let them take from my own personal means, from the sums which are already at my disposal -- I ask my leaders to give each of you £ 1,000. JANET, the photographer and wireless operator, £ 250 each; while all the technical secretaries, the workers, translators, etc., should receive £ 100 each!! This is from me, my modest present, and I ask my Governments once more, and their command, to fulfill this request. I am grateful that you have rewarded WYNNE and the American instructors I contacted and in appreciation of the fine work, support, advice, and inspiration you have given me, in addition to the farewell kiss and brotherly handshake I will give you in parting, I make this request for the material expression of my gratitude. (He is thanked and told that everyone would be happy to work with him if they didn't receive a farthing! He is told that he has always been considered "one of us". He is thanked for everything he has done, is doing and will do, and is promised full support in his work. Speeches of thanks and toasts continue. He sends greetings and thanks to everyone he knows and those co-workers of his that he hopes to meet in the future. It is emphasized to Subject that however important the material is that he hopes to get

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for us, to photograph, etc., he must always remember that his continued personal safety takes priority; he must not run any unnecessary risks in order to get material for us.) S: For me it is not only your respect, for me it is your order. (In English.)

27. (A social interlude follows, with more toasts and light jokes.) S: Let us all sit down, as per custom, before parting. It is nice to meet with you and hard to part. I think of you daily as you of me. We have worked out quite a satisfactory long "tail" for all contingencies in the matter of communications, which is very important as there may be changes in my work. However, whatever the changes are, I will remain in Moscow. They may take me into the General Staff, away from the Committee, in which case we will change over to pure agent-type contacts. Only. Well, we can operate on the basis of the old acquaintanceship with JANET. This is very intelligent, firm and correct. However, we must hurry to organize my actual possibility for this acquaintanceship, the official introduction. (Subject is assured that this is borne in mind.) S: Then I can spit on everything that comes. I can meet the husband anywhere, accidentally, on the street, greet him, ask about JANET, etc.

28. S: Let me review. I thought everything over; asked about everything; and reported everything. The plan is clear. H: This was an excellent opportunity to clear up all points which were unclear previously. S: Some of the questions put to me related to material which I had either already forgotten about, or about which I did not know very much. G: No one can be expected to know everything. S: The more so when bearing in mind the security control -- the pass for the 1st Directorate is one; you need another one for the 2nd Directorate. Or rather, the model of the pass is the same, but the marks on it are different; the designations are different. There are designations and signatures. Why do I call them designations or markings? There is an expression for this. The guard immediately looks at this marking; he lets a lot of people through quickly; he looks at the marking; he doesn't look even at the photograph and your face; he knows the marking. After all, they arrive in a crowd and leave in one too, before and after work. Well, in the middle of the working day, when it is dull, you can go in and out a hundred times.

29. S: This time we were unable to go over an operational car. If a car could be shown to me next time, I will show all the spots which are used on it because, "despite all ingenuity, there is a pattern". A car is a car ...with all the same components, so there is a pattern. The hiding places have been intelligently chosen, are commodious, and are utilized intelligently. It is important that I should show all this to you, as it

Because VARENTSOV has a Head of Intelligence Section (NACHEL'NIK RAZVEDCTDELA), Colonel ZAIKA. This very same Colonel ZAIKA was the head of the Intelligence Section on the 1st Ukrainian Front, and he (VARENTSOV) is keeping him (ZAIKA) with him at present. Insofar as I have Intelligence training, I can immediately concentrate and prepare myself for work on Combat Arm Intelligence, in this case on rockets. G: One must bear the following in mind -- after all, everything happens in this life -- perhaps after six months have passed VARENTSOV may suddenly die of a heart attack. S: It happens. It may happen. G: He is, after all, in his 60th year. S: Quite right. G: Then these ties may prove non-permanent. One must take this into account. S: I must tell you that for the sake of VARENTSOV's memory KARIAFILI will always stretch out a helping hand to me. They can't all die of a heart attack at once -- his deputies. After all, they won't turn their backs on me all at once, but if they do -- there are my distant relatives, the (Subject's last name, plural). If you say, "I go to the Far East and work in from there we'll collect you by submarine and take you to Japan when necessary; go with your family to such and such a harbor for a fishing trip and then row out a few miles in a rowing boat." That is also an alternative! In Khabarovsk, there is exactly the same as in Moscow regarding the Army -- and the Khabarovsk, the Far Eastern OKRUG (region). There is no Khabarovsk OKRUG; it's the Far Eastern one. The staff is in Khabarovsk. It's also important. And there is the same material in Riga and in Khabarovsk and anywhere else. It's the same one as in Moscow and in its surroundings.

33. S: And I can tell you that this year there is going to be a very big sounding out as to what they intend to do with me. There is division here, two opinions. Some wish to make me a General and bring me on, because I have become ripe for this, have sufficient education, experience and age. While others keep a brake on me, like SHUMSKIY and those below him -- and those at the Central Committee, because of my father. It is still a riddle to me how this matter of my father became known. I ask you to help me in this -- to clear things up. Why was it not known before, that my father was a White Guard Officer? Why? If it had been known earlier, they would have told me about it earlier. They would not have let me go to Turkey on a long mission. At the same time, only thanks to the fact that I served extremely well in the Soviet Army; was on political work; was in three campaigns; was decorated on the Front; twice commanded a Regiment; fulfilled my tasks with a fine efficiency report.... Wherever I was, in all fields, in all fields in my official duties then I learned a lot. They, of course, take that into account; they have to take it into account. But what do you think? You are intelligent people. Why did the matter of my father become known? Why wasn't it known before. G: They dug and dug, and got to the bottom. S: